specialist in the collection that shared

vere going to happen and they were

ny arm and shook it. In my terror

"I'd hate to tell you what my doctor

said after he had reduced my nose to normal and I had told him what I had gone through! It was mostly 'Ha-ha-

ha-ha-ha," but from my provious ex-perience I decided he probably was telling me that one could buy canned

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Cloud Digger Replies.

Mr. Editor: Just a little space to reply to some of The Bulletin read-

To Mrs. R- of Essex ,Conn.: I am

right and you are wrong. The vernal equinox this year occurs just the date

I stated, March 20. The reason for the crossing the equator at this early date

leap year adding one more day to

To Miss S- of Old Lyme: Yes, it is

Venus, and she will be more and more beautiful for some time to come. To Mrs. H. E. M. of Stonlagton: The Doctor Dow recipe for cough caused

by heart weakness is one ounce each of powdered licories and culver root dissolved in pint of water. Take a spoonful occasionally weakened by

To Mary of Woodstock: The star

ou speak of is Sirius. It was in the outhwest that date, and very bright To M. E. of Grosvenordale: The con-

junction was as you state Feb. 13 and a most beautiful sight. In fact, Venus and Jupiter were most beautiful in

their journey toward and from each

Thank you all for your kindness to

writing; also the "Little Miss" of Vol-untown, who writes: "Mr. Cloud Dig-

ger, are you a sure enough weather maker?" No, little missy, I am not but since I was as young as you are

have loved to study the beautiful heavens, and sometimes like to see and hear of "Little Misses," and boys

Secrets of the Moving Pictures.

ed cigar in a dark room very rapidly

ou see what is apparently a contin-

novements faithfully for the same

see a picture in its entirety a new

cture is flashed on the screen. The

sixteen a second, in other words, o rapidly that the effect of continu-us motion is produced.

Advantage is taken of this to pro-lince very curious and unnatural ef-

tearing itself down, a hole digging it-self in the ground, a skyscrapper

growing up from a foundation with-out the aid of human hands. The

amera operator has simply taken icture of the domolition of the o

ouilding and the construction of the

skyscraper at the rate of perhaps one an hour, but projects them all in twenty minutes.—Popular Science

Children Who Are Sickly

for example, an old building

THE CLOUD DIGGER.

pictures reproduce

and that was nearly fifty years ago

too, who are similar in their likes.

ther many nights.

Packer, March 6.

instantaneously.

The motion

fects::

Monthly.

-Chicago News.

likely to be serious things, too, shrank back in my chair and wished

were not so secluded. 'Whoocay!

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CIRCULATION

routes in Eastern Connecticut.

THE QUESTION OF MAKING OR BUYING FLECTRICITY.

Ever since the question of making a new contract for supplying the city with electric current has been under consideration much uncertainty has existed in the minds of the citizens as whether it was more advisable to purchase such an amount of electricity as it was possible to buy and have delivered at the plant ready to be stepped down and distributed, or to maintain the steam plant, and re-equip it for the additional load which it will be required to handle if those seeking more current are going to be supplied There were few if any informing figures available which would throw light on the situation but The Bulletin has been to considerable expense to ascertain the cost of operating municipal plants in Massachusetts, as furnished in its issue of February 17 where it was shown that the cost of

In today's issue figures are present ed which show the cost of production at the local plant for the past ten years and nine months, the average cost of producing the electricity being \$0.0367 a kilowatt hour, all of the expenses of the plant being figured.

production averaged \$0.031 a kilowatt

If Norwich is going to prepare for the new business which is in sight, and that is what it must do for the business which would require the at the plant of \$190,000 at the least which would contribute to the cost of

Thus if the matter is viewed from a business standpoint, which certainly ought to get serious consideration, and the city can get a certain amount of current at \$0.011 a kilowatt hour and is able to contract for the remainder or a substantial portion of it for a figure slightly in excess of that amount, and at the same time save the appropriation of a large sum for additions to the plant it would appear to be the wise thing to do. This is a view which must appeal to all citizens who give serious thought to the eltmetion

If Norwich can save a third of the cost of each kilowatt hour by having rives. a contract with one or more producing companies it appears to be a good business proposition and one at take into consideration, in addition to fever. the fact that the cost of production has been showing a slight increase for the past two and three-quarter years.

By comparison with the figures which other cities are paying for their municipal lighting Norwich is getting attractive results, and nothing should be done now which will interfere with those in a way to cause an increase A lowered cost of production, however, is bound to result to the benefit of the municipality and the users of electric current, a fact which must

be kept constantly in mind.

FEDERAL ROAD BUILDING. Even though this is not the most penditure of government funds for the purpose of constructing good roads about the country even under the most careful arrangement, it is being pushed with much persistency. Such would be a new departure. It would mean an endless expenditure of federal money, for once started there would be no limit to the demands which would be made from all sec-

tions of the country. Objections are being raised to it because it is believed that the money would be spent upon local post roads instead of going towards the development and betterment of interstate highways, and others feel that the York postmaster, building and maintenance of highways is a matter which should be left to which are already spending large sums for that purpose ought not to be burdened further through federal taxation in order to provide roads for appears. the states which are unwilling to spend their own money for such con-

However if the bill for national vor at Washington to such an extent that the appropriation will be voted. there should be careful attention given to the plan under which the money is to be expended and the character of the roads which are to be built. Mils given to this, and the money money is used, the plans-under which existing conditions?

the expenditure is made ought to be such as to insure the best results for the least money. If, however, the need of economy in national affairs gets any attention it will be some time fore there will be any government money used in road building for

THE RAIDER MOEWE.

New laurels have been won by the ommander and crew of the German raider Moewe if the report that it has reached a "home port" means that it has gotten safely to Wilhelmshaven. Boldness has characterized its operations from the very start and by the adherence to the rights of commerce destroyers it has succeeded in sinking or seizing 17 merchant ships of the allies besides being responsible for the destruction of a battleship by the

mines which it distributed.

From the strict patrol which it is claimed that Great Britain maintains in the North sea it has been repeatedly ridiculed when announcements have been made to the effect that certain ships of the German navy were planning a dash to the Atlantic, yet the commander of the Moewe has demonstrated that it is not only possible to get out but to get back also, and the latter accomplishment is all the more clever since there was supposed to be a special guard to prevent it.

That the Moewe used disguises and ook advantage of flags of other nations is to be believed, and it can be appreciated that it profited extensively from the wireless communications which passed between other ships while it remained silent and went where danger was the least apparent The Moewe has been and still remains much of a mystery but the part which it has successfully played as a commerce raider is bound to receive a prominent place in the history of the war. The Emden came in for much attention in the early days of the conflict by its daring operations but the Moewe eclipses it in that it was able to get back home after one of

NEW FEATURE OF SEAMEN'S ACT

The additional provision of the sea men's act which was delayed until the neasure had been in force for a year has now gone into effect. It has not come without a thorough understanding on the part of ship owners as to what is required and in obedience to the additional requirements there have been steps taken by those affected to meet the situation.

The law as it has stood up to this time applied to all vessels of domestic registry but the new feature which went into effect Saturday concerns ships of foreign registry which enter American ports. Under this the crews of such vessels have the right to deso have the right to leave their emoloyment upon such ships and go to others where there may be better conditions and better pay, so that henceforth it will not mean that when they ship on foreign vessels which come to American ports they can be

forced to return with that ship.

Objections of various kinds have een raised to this condition and the claim is made that it will lead to the dissipation of a large amount of the wages which such employes would ordinarily carry back home to their families even though no change in employment is made while the ship on which they sailed is in American wa-

With shipping as it is at the present time with war complications imposdoubling of the steam plant is in ing conditions which makes it impossight, it means an additional outlay sible to get enough vessels to handle the business that is piling up awaiting foreign delivery the effect of this the time being discounted, but there will nevertheless be plenty of opportunity for studying its effects and as soon as conditions get back to normal the chance to pick out the justice or the injustice of the act will be fur-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Portugal appears to be taking its time answering that near ultimatum

If the display of styles amounts to anything it ought not to be long before the good old summer time ar-

While most everything else has prevailed in abundance, there has been least which the commissioners must no serious outbreak as yet of spring

When a German air rald results only in the death of an infant it must be put down as ruthless destruction and

nothing else The latest Ford joke, according to the manufacturer's own admission was the filing of his name for presi-

dential candidate. Berlin must have come to the realization of the fact before this, that it is no Alphonse-Gaston matter get-

ting into Verdun. It must be disconcerting to Carranza, with all the new troubles bobbing

favorable time to advocate the ex- up, that he has not been able to discover Villa's hiding place. The man on the corner says: It is

during these cold mornings that man discovers the need of an efficiency expert most at the getting-up time. From the way in which the Russian ear is feeding upon Turksy it looks

as if he was finding plenty of sustenance and little or no resistance. From the way in which Senator Gorman continues to oppose the president it looks as if he was being ignored in the selection of that New

Even those who Lyman intended to the respective states, and that states have held him make a million escaped through no fault of theirs, they will probably be ready to do their part when the next get rich quick operator

While most of the drug store supplies have been steadily advancing, the small boy has been eagerly watchgood roads is looked upon with fa- ing for the time when it would put castor oil, and sulphur and molasses

out of reach of the pocketbook. The examiners for the interstate commerce commission are repeatedly asking if other steamers than those lions upon millions have been wasted owned by the New Haven road would by states because too little thought not do in the Sound transportation business, but why force those whose which was voted for good roads was business is concerned to take up with virtually thrown away. Though it is experiments and probable failures

HORRIFIED PREDICAMENT

out.

again. 'Eccup!'

"It was indeed a frightful experi-mce," sighed the girl who likes to alk. "I was not in the frame of mind o appreciate it fully, either. I think out strangling to death! I didn't even to appreciate it fully, either. I think that one has to be gay and blithesome before the spirit of any situation can early take hold of one and that day the world was draped in black. My "That was eye, ear, nose or throat which had landed them there."

nose hurt!

"It had good reason to hurt, too! The specialist to whom I had gone had filled it with cotton and medicine and told me nonchalantly to go and sit in the anteroom a half hour while he tortured some one else.

"That was why I took no interest in the little dark woman uneasily prowing around the room. She eyed people speculatively, seemed about to address them and then wandered on. For the anteroom a half hour while he tortured some one else.

tured some one else.
"It was a busy hive, that antercom! "It was a busy hive, that anteroom!
Opening upon it were the doors leading to half a dozen specialists' private offices and the place was strewn with the victims like myself. Everybody looked glum and misanthropic and not office the standing before me with a tense, frowning face.

"Oogle-argie-mat-seep!" she got looked glum and misanthropic and not at all as though yearning for a pleasant chat. For that matter, neither did
I regard possible conversation with
anything like interest. I couldn't
imagine anything I wanted to do more
than be let entirely alone. I wanted
to sit and brood upon the iniquity of
noses in general and the superextra
iniquity of having to have a nose
whether one wanted it or not. At
that moment a nose to me seemed the
most useless, foolish, absurd possession a person might have.

"I regarded her dully. Possibly she
wasn't crazy and her doctor had recommended throat gymnastics and
these queer sounds were merely exercises. However, it was puzzling why
she should have sought out me in this
dark corner to practice them on. I
deckled it best to humor her.

"Ery koot," I said. When I breathe
though my nose like a Christian I
say it "Very good." She waved her
hands distractedly and leaned closer.
'Oogle-argie-mat-seep!' she got out
again. 'Eccup!' ant chat. For that matter, neither did

"Seeing a chair in a darkish corner, slumped into it. I thought I should e able to breathe through my mouth with more case of mind if the populace could not view me. Whenever I have anything to do that requires concen-

Stories of the War

The Klein Muenchen Prison Camp

The Klein-Muenchen prison camp in ustria is a huge establishment. It overs an area of about five square miles, and its barracks are capable of housing 50,000 men without crowding. So far about 80,000 Russians and sev-eral thousand Italians have been uartered there, since the establish-ent of the camp in January, 1915. At resent there are in camp 304 Russian licers and about 17,000 men, the re-ainder having been detailed to do ork on Austrian farms.

The barracks are large wooden tructures, covered on the outside with thick tar paper, painted white. Above the pine-board floor, wo stories of platforms, eight platforms for each ouilding, provide the space upon which the straw pallets of the men are spread out at night. Sixty men are so accommodated. To the rear of he barracks is the dining room, in which the prisoners gather for social purposes when "fatigue" or work is

The barracks described are intended who, as a rule is wholly illiterate, and into American jurisdiction. They alwant to associate. The experience has been so that the two classes do not mix well, and rather than have con-stant strife between the prisoners, the Austrian government decided to sep-arate them.

For the "Intelligenz Kinsse," a diferent sort of barracks has been built, t resembles the common barracks but instead of having eight sleeping platforms, it has two floors, upon which a sort of wooden field-bed has been placed. This arrangement wastes a great deal of space. Only fifty "Intelligents" can be housed in a building of the usual size.

"We try to satisfy, so far as we can, the wishes of he prisoners," said Gen. Nottes. "In our own army we do not know such distinctions. We have ofcers and privates, and no other class, but with the Russians it seems to be ifferent. "The intelligents" are uslifferent. ually people of some refinement to whom the constant association with whom the constant association with
the untutored peasant would undoudtedly be of great hardship. One has to
bear in mind that men in prison camps

tering he that one could say cannot watermelon at a dollar a yard at the
corner plumber shop, or something
like that! Anyhow, he was the only
one who seemed to get any fun out of addition to the seamen's law is for must associate with one another more closely than anywhere else. It is no our business to either reform Russia's social structure, nor to make the enforced stay in our prison camps more irksome than confinement naturally is. So we went to the additional trouble and expense of building the barracks, for the "intelligents."

An officer connected with the financial administration was of the opin-ion that so far the Austrian govern-ment has disbursed considerably more than 23,000,000 crowns for the Klein Muenchen camp, and that the keeping of Russian prisoners had entailed an expenditure of approximately 1,100,000,000 crowns, and in Austria-Hungary there are today 30 other prison

The recurency of diseases is said to e connected with the failure of many of the prisoners to do the best for themselves hygienically. Though re-cent arrivals of prisoners showed no case of cholera, five cases developed about two weeks ago. One of the men died; four are on the road to recovery. Typhus and typhoid also appear occasionally, and tuberculosis is ever-present, because many of the pris-oners were afflicted with the disease in a dormant state before they were drafted into the Russian army. Or

January 12, Camp Klein Muenchen had 34 patients of this class. Very often Russians are brought in whose wounds, received in actions pri-or to the one in which they were cap-tured need attention. On the day on which The Associated Press corre spondent visited the camp close to a hundred of such cases had either been disposed of by operations or were under observation Usualy, the trouble is due to a bullet or small fragmnt of shell in the patient's body, which some Russian surgeon apparently thought best to leave undisturbed. Of 80,000 men who have been in the amp, 560 have died. Most of the latter came to the camp sick or infected They are buried in a pine grove Graves are marked with a black, wood

en cross, bearing a number. The cross is later replaced by a headstone cast of concrete. This headstone is given the number formerly carried b the cross In the mortuary chapel erected on the cemetery a book is kept in which by means of this numthe cross ber the name of the dead prisoner may

The cemetery at this camp, shows ncidentally, to what extent eamity may cease once a man has been taken prisoner. For ornamental purposes there has just been completed a small structure 300 feet away from the chapel Between the two buildings runs an arcade supported on its open side on arches and closed in on the other side by a wall. On this wall will be placel tablets bearing the names of the Russians who have died in the camp. The bronze tablets com-commemorating thus the fate of these unfortunates are now being cast. The dedicatory inscription on each tablet will be: "Here died for his father-land and lies buried ——" then will

ome the names.
The food of the Russian prisoners consists of a soup and bread in the morning, soup and a meat dish at noon, and another soup and bread at night. Three times a week a sort of pudding is added to the noon meal. Each man is allowed 17 1-2 ounces of bread a dev.

bread a day. No tea or coffee are issued, but the risoners may buy these at a price of not always the case where government when there is no opposition to the lican cent a quart. Tobacco is obtainable in the same way.

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

again. Escup:
"I didn't like the way she intoned
Eccup!' While it was not in my vocabulary and I had no idea of its literal meaning. I still had intelligence
enough to realize that when a strange, The finding of Coroner Mix in regard to the Milford wreck fits it with the known facts, but is valueless. It tells nothing, it sheds no real light on the wreck, it gives no clue toward the prevention of other wrecks of a dark lady with a nervous expression bissed 'Eccup!' at one in the intense way she employed it meant that things similar character.-Bridgeport Tele

Every little while some new form of ood is extolled by those fussy ad-isers. A Chicago man claims to ave discovered that the muskrat got out. It sounded like 'go away!'
to me, but she did not seem to comnakes a fine substitute for beef. A writer in a Philadelphia journal tells what a boon horse meat and sparrow Instead she leaned over, grabbed oup should be to families with small ncomes. Naturally, these sugges-ions meet with ridiciue.—Torrington ke the whistling of a peanut stand. Not a single soul of the human wrocks Register. n the other part of that walting room

aid any attention to the tragedy des-ending upon me—they just sat and The Federal Reserve board wires the Federal Reserve bank at Cleve-land notifying it of the credit entereld their ears or noses or eyes or whatever was causing the trouble and glowered into space. "'Mat! Mat!' said the dark woman, ed in Washington and it turns over the credit on demand to whatever bank the sellers of the plant at Cleveshaking me again. 'Ooogle-argle—'
"I think I moaned at that," said the
girl who likes to talk. "It seemed so land may use. In other words, the len regime was looted in a most sen-federal Reserve system has created at sational as well as a complete, cold-Washington a large national clearing girl who likes to talk. "It seemed so sad to be knifed or shot right in the presence of one's heartless fellow men, fund to facilitate the exchange of money which really means to faciliwho wouldn't take notice till too late. Then the creature began to pull on me. The more she pulled the harder I sat till finally with one gigantic tug tate the transaction of all business— between sections of the country. This obviates the needless frequent and costly shipments of actual money he spun the chair and me out a cou-de of feet or so. The audience look-d up dully at that; I clung frantiwhich have been necessary in the past.-Meriden Journal. ally to a chair arms, still making the oise like the peanut stand whistle,

the dark lady gurgling things about cogle-argle and clutching me feverish-American citizens, who are not bound by any ties to the warring na-tions must be amused if not amazed "Just before I fainted my doctor stuck out his head and his expression changed to one of alarm. He dashed toward me. The dark lady's doctor at the same instant came in search of her. 'Oogle-argle-mat-seep!' she wept bulk of the American people want to frantically at him, still hanging at me. "Mrs. Rillings says you are sitting to the first of the American people want to frantically at him, still hanging at me. "Mrs. Rillings says you are sitting is terrible enough to read of the hormon her hat!' said her doctor representations." t the charges of disloyalty to this on her hat!' said her doctor reproachfully. My doctor received my totterling form as I fell out of that chair. It
was indeed true. If Mrs. Billings
wanted a pancake for a hat she had
got one. It seemed she had medicine
in her throat as I had in my nose and
that was what made our conversation. that was what made our conversation Record.

> est in the railroads that center in this city, would be very much inconvenienced if the powers that be should see fit to divorce the Naugatuck division from the New York division. Making the "Naugy" a seperate road would be but subterfuge if the present conditions of co-operation were to continue, or there would have to be an iron-clad agreement such as now exists. Either the New Haven officials must have supervision of the Naugamust have supervision of the Nauga-tuck division or there would be chaos at times. What excuse can be offered for separating the Naugatuck from the main line is very much in doubt. There would be as much reason for disconnecting the Berkshire. Why a road existing wholly in the state of Con-necticut should be cut off by a Massachusetts commission and other roads which extend beyond the confines of this state, retained as part of the system, is difficult to conceive. Certain ly Bridgeport is satisfied with presen enditions and resents any attempt to return the leased road to the owners, who, doubtless, are better satisfied with the conditions of the lease than they would be to attempt to operate the line themselves. Let Massachu-setts leave Connecticut roads alone

A YEAR AGO TODAY March 8, 1915.
Russians silenced two German siege batteries at Ossowetz.
Austrians gained ground in the Carpathians and Galicia.
Allied fleet forced way further

up Dardanelles, silencing more forts. Russians destroyed Turk ports on Black sea. British collier Bengrove sunk in Bristol channel.

Five convicted of passport frauds in U, S.

URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Saya a little Salts in water may save you from dread attack. It takes a certain amount of time to ffect the eye. You do not see things astantaneously. If you move a light-

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known author-ity. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of

ood water. Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this cid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of impurity. In damp and chilly weather the skin pores are closed hus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain alled rheumatism.

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The recovery of \$1,250,000 from John L. Billard of Meriden, and others, by the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad is an incident that causes profound gatification on the part of all who believe in honest business, for it is a matter that concerns the publice at large as well as the officials and stockholders of the railroad. The New Haven railroad when under Melreassuring to learn that some of the money can be recovered, even from those who with assistance of newspaper organs have vehemently de-clared innocence and clean hands in the face of amazing disclosures. Restitution of even a part of the money sued for is confession. Let the good work proceed. There are others who be compelled to disgorge. -Bris-

The Middletown Press, in calling at-tention to the many advantages of concrete as a paving medium, brings out a point often overlooked, I. c., that the essential facts concerning the building of concrete roads are so sim-ple that a municipality can safely make it a rule to lay its own concrete. The advantages of this method, in any properly canducted city, are twofold, in the first place, the city saves itself the contractor's profit; and in the second place, all trouble or question as to the repair and maintenance of the road is at once eliminated. The three essentials of a concrete mixture are cement, sand and stone, and none of Record. these is, or ever can be a monopoly. The cement may be purchased from any one of an indefinite number of

Should Wake Up.

Interested Americans are going to put up \$67,500 just to stage a prize-fight, and yet the pacifists imagined that the ecountry was ready for their stuff.—Chicago News.

What Every Congressman Wents. Congressmen may not know what he country people in the way of prearedness, but most of them that they want are re-elected-Indi-anapolis Star.

In Favor of Consevelt. We must say this in Col. Ro-not collecting initiation fees.-Hous-

Fight to Last Ditch. Bryan feels certain that the president's preparedness plans means war, and Bryan is enlisted for the war—on the plans.—Philadelphia Press.

THEY REFUSE TO EAT

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